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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1887.

Bismarck is believed to be on top.

Lieutenant-governor Kennedy is on deck at Columbus.

John A. Logan has gone into business Youngstown, Ohio. The place for any earnest, practical, sen

sible reformer, is in the republican party.

Young men of intelligence and progres sive ideas should join the republican party. Columbus is to have a new and splendid opera house on the site of that just burned down.

Archibald Forbes, the great war corres-

nated work.

The March Scribner contains several The March Scribner contains several papers of absorbing interest, chief of which city treasury, and the offices will be entirely why had be allowed his correspondent to of my chief for the part I had taken in the self-sustaining, and very likely pay a profit visit that out of the way room and commit affair, and that proved of much importance self-sustaining, and very likely pay a profit to the city, as can be seen from the following figures.

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Mr. Powderly does well to try to put the nually in fees, licenses, salaries, etc. Un-Knights of Laber out of politics. In the broaks that have been made in that line by salaries as follows: breaks that have been made in that line by salaries as follows:
the Knights they have not in any instance proported that own interests. The place lives have not in the place lives have not been made in that line by promoted their own interests. The place for republican Knights is within the lines of the republican party.

Of the dependent pension bill, vetoed by the President, the Sandusky Register fees would amount to at least \$5,000-or

The vetoed bill was reported to the House by a democratic committee made up in part of men who served in the Southern army. It was passed by a democratic House and was supported generally by the city grows, the number arrested will naturally grow.
So that, figuring upon the very lowest

Mr. Chas, F. Benjamin, who was former ly a clerk in the war department, under Edwin M. Stanton, will contribute to the March Century his personal recollections of the Secretary, with much anecdote setting forth his characteristics, his relations with Lincoln and others, etc., etc. & frontispiece portrait of Stanton will be given.

The young republicans of Springfield have opened up the campaign with spirit and vigor and they are evidently determined to have no foolishness in the business. Their opening exercises of the Buckeye were true, and it is not true. club, Tuesday evening, in the old G. A. R. hall, were very significant. To begin with the crowd present-and it was a large one represented all elements in the republican party and the feeling seemed to be universal that a harmonious, united and persistent movement should be made at once

against the common enemy. The prohibitionists have taken action which will do more to convince the general public of their sincerity than anything they have yet done. They have decided to make square and full nominations from their own print" to defend our old street names, party for city and ward nominations, and There is no need for any change except to that they will make no coalition with any furnish some with a job in renaming and building that contained no other lodgers. other party. The republicans always do numbering, and we should know what this and they cannot but commend the pro- councilmen are the partners in the new hibitionists for wisely following their exam- scheme. ple. Certain prohibitionists will still feel at liberty to vote for the good republicans, which shall be placed in nomination, and few drummers who have regular customers her father? the republicans intend that their candidates to deal with, and know their locations, do shall all be of that sort.

The republican party welcomes to its ranks workingmen of all classes-that is to say, of all those classes composed of good. say, of all those classes composed of good, law-abiding citizens. Indeed, the republisary to see, and we should consult our own can party is an organization of workingmen, mainly of farmers, mechanics and other actual toilers-and the traditions and principles of the party show that it has been the friend and protector of the laborer from its organization. It is the party that has uniformly adopted and enforced the idea of protection to American industry ben whose life was spared. The ben accomand it is now committed to a protection policy. And the republicans make no distinction between the members of labor organizations who avail themselves of their last the hen grew fat and lazy, and one day constitutional privileges to band together the steward finding his supplies very low and and act for the promotion of trie own guished guest at dinner, killed the ben and interests, and those who, in the same way she was served up on the altar of hospitality. exercise their rights as American citizens Gen. Lee was surprised to see so fine a fewl by remaining outside of all such organiza- set before him, but he little dreamed that his tions. According to republican principles pet hen had been slaughtered. When the hen policy neither class should persecuted nor discriminated unto that of the boy who had to capture the against, and both classes will find that their ground bog. There was company for dinner landable and rightful aims can be better se and no meat.—Chicago Herald. cured for them in the republican ranks than through any other organization-and certainly better than through any conglomwheat, is living in the Juniata valley, near curiosity for all the questions I ask, and some erated disorganization. Men of republican Allensville, Pa. It, is proposed that every sentiments and principles—whatever their farmer who is now raising that wheat should know all. Can you tell me if he is on good vocation-should put themselves inside of give him the value of one bushel, as he has the republican party, and all classes and never received a cent for his discovery.—varieties of republicans should work to-Chicago Times. Rowland, dentist, Black's opera house.

The Industrial Labor conference, held in the Music hall, Cincinnati, Tuesday, was

land, money and transportation. He favored the election of senators of the United

States by direct vote of the people of the

Police Judge Bill.

of Springfield for the following reasons:

2. It does away with the enormous fees

many years have filled those offices with men auxious only for the fees, and caring

little about justice to the poor and unfortu

all the fees collected go into the city treas-

ury; hence, all these officers will have every

\$1,100 more than all four salaries-and it

actual profit on the enterprise.

Now what possible objections of any con

sequence at all can be urged against this

measure, which benefits the whole people,

which secures exact justice to all offenders.

nine cases out of ten you will find they

originated from those who wish to be caudi-

It will result in starting needed reforms

If the people will just read the act as it

is, and learn its provisions as they are, and

stand it, from false information put forth

we have no doubt the people will generally

vote for it, and thus secure a very much

Don't Want Them Changed.

The main excuse is that strangers can't

The 35,000 people who live here have no

trouble, after a year's residence, in finding

convenience rather than that of strangers.

Besides, the oldest inhabitant could not, in the rest of his life, learn the new system

General Lee's Hen

A Novel Testimonial.

In Long's life of Lee an interesting story of

To the Editor of the Republic:

by those personally interested in its defeat

is a large step in the right direction.

If you will sift down all objections raise

and which is self-sustaining?

of their friends.

needed reform.

the present system.

satisfactorily.

reasonable punishment to all offenders.

A total of

To the Editor of the Republic:

pet or particular measure.

brief address.

was the temporary chairman. Committees
were ordered appointed, composed of one
from each state, on permanent organization,
rules on order of business, resolutions and
platform, national committees.

A FROSTY SUNRISE

evening session of the industrial conven-tion the number of delegates was much. The level bars of sources vapor crossed. smaller than in the afternoon, owing to the So let us stand and bear right patiently absence of many who were engaged in com-

mittee meetings. A letter was read from
General J. B. Weaver, of lowa, regretting
his inability to be present. He suggested
that the platform should chiefly relate to

### A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

states. He begged the convention to not put any new and startling principles in It was a very singular, mysterious and com the platform. In conclusion he said: "Go plicated case, ahead, strike hard. Thy people shall be my God."

In a bare room of an old house in the vicinity of London bridge railway station a man was found dead, hanging by a small In a bare room of an old house in the vi-

The rule was suspended to allow the read- cord to a book driven into the wall, his feet ing of a resolution favoring eight hours as a resting on the flog.

day's work in all government, state and municipal employment. It was from Josiah Kirby, of Cincinnati. The committee on He was a stranger whom no one knew, and

He was a stranger whom no one knew, and credentials reported all credentials in proper | why he should have come to that place to commit suicide was a mystery.

He was well dressed, had a gold watch in form. The committee on permanent organ- con

Shaw, of Missouri; assistant secretary, W. person containing over £200 in bank notes. D. P. Bliss, of Massachusetts: reading It was therefore evident that he had not clerk, George H. Lennon, of New York, committed suicide on account of poverty, The report was unanimously adopted and nor been murdered for his money.

The report was unanimously adopted and Mr. Streator went to the chair and made a Was it suicide, or was it murder! There was no scrap of paper on his person Council materially removed the objections for the murderous deed, if he did it. to the police judge bill in its action, Tuesday old building, the lower portion of which was night, in abolishing the office of city mar-

shal and fixing the salaries of mayor, police no article of furniture.

It had been rented about ten days previous the ordinance introduced, at reasonable fig-ures. The council proposes to limit the wanted it for an office for the sale of a patent aggregate expense at \$4,000. The mayor's that would become very popular with sea know

a questioned about the patent, he said divined the plot.

"Why, how did you know that:—that is—I fees now aggregate much above this figure. going people. The city council has done well to abolish he would not then explain it, but would have the office of city marshal. It was less some things on hand for an exhibition in the needed than a second tail on a dog.

The deal man was not the one who had aken the room, however; and how and when "Man!" and his eyes fairly glared. he had got access to the apartment no one This bill should be adopted by the people knew.

There was an old fashioned fireplace in the 1. It is a strictly non-partisan measure, for the benefit of the people, and was unanthe attention of a detective, who happened to graphed to your employer that his daughter imously passed in council, and is nobody's be no other than my humble self. In turning over these ashes I discovered

of the mayor and marshal, which for so on them, though now barely distinguishable: "found her and locked"

"private room" "station"

5. It creates a police court, with judge, clerk and prosecutor, to hold a regular court, to dispense justice and not to assess a "dollar and costs" for the "money there losses a result of the assess as the transfer of the transfer o

is in it, as issued in the mayor's court.

These officers will all be on salaries, and could, and reached the conclusion that what i make much use of it the bad read was a part of a telegram which bad blew out his wur brains. ecentive to dispense exact justice, and 6. It makes only one more office than we either the sender or receiver intended to de much as possible from the public a large,

ecutor: and this will not increase taxation and probably did meet him, at the railway any, because—

7. Under the new act, all fees go into the Well, then, where was that somebody, and

And could be have found the room without But then it was certain that he was not

that man unless he was in disguise when he hired it; and why had he gone to all that made hereafter as are made now, then the No; looking on it-reason as I might-I

is reasonable to suppose that fully half as stranger hanging in that bare room had put many arrests will be made as now, and as the rope around his own neck. I told the coroner of my belief - but whether coincided with me or not, it is certain his

estimate, the plan is more than self-sus-taining, and will not only not increase the taxes a particle, but will make the city an jury did not, for they brought in a verdict of

I started out with the bits of paper I had cured to see if I could find at any telegraph office any messages recently sent off embody ing the words I had transcribed in their consecutive order.

dates for mayor or marshal, or from some I was soon fortunate in getting possession of what I believed to be the original message. The attempt to raise objection by calling it the pet project of any man, set of men, or party, is no valid objection, even if it the words I found among the paper ashes I inclose in brackets:

I have [found her and locked] her up in a [priin the police administration of the city, and Come and use a parent's authority Take the last train and I will [meet you] at London bridge (station).

Judging from this it was a case of a runaway daughter, whom "G" had followed and captured in London, and whom the anxious father had come on to see and probably to take back with bim. As the dead man appeared to be not far from 25 years of age it was natural to sup-pose that no daughter of his could be beyond

I am glad to see some one "rush into truant and ran away. But, then, if she had been caucht and ocked up it was not reasonable to suppose it had been in that bare room, in a mercantile And then again, if the father had come on and found ber, what had become of her, and G," who had sent the message! and why

ber teens.

find their way here easily. In other words, a Or had the girl, assisted by "G " murdered In any event the affair was one of great not always go to see the same girl on differ-ent trips, and might get mixed up under coveries to my chief I received the welcom coveres to my chief I received the welcome order to work it out to the end.

had the father remained behind to bang him-

To do this properly I immediately went to Manchester The address took me to a large, elegant mansion in the suburbs, which led me to believe the owner was a man of means. I did not ring, onter and state my business,

but visited the nearest apotherary, as the mar most likely to know the general facts about his "Would you be kind enough to answer a stranger in the city a few questions?" I said to the dispenser of medicines

"Proceed," he replied, looking curiously at "Bo you know a gentleman by the name of

"A wife and a daughter."

"About 35." "And his daughter?"

"Is Mr. Granger at home?" "I cannot say. I have not seen him for "Is his daughter at home?"

"I think not. I think she is away at a boarding school," "Parden me, sir, if I seem to be inquisitive," said I; "but I have a reason beyond mere time, if not just at this moment, you shall

terms with his wife?"
"It is rumored—mind you, I only say it is rumored—that he is jealous of a certain gengether harmoniously and happily within A set of teeth, \$8. Extracting, 25 cents. that he has all confidence in one who may yet man of whom he has no reason to be, and turn out to be a treacherous villain."

"May I venture to ask the name of this

"Well, sir, as you are a stranger to me," replied the druggist. I will not mention any name, but if you should ever happen to have business with the head check of Horace Granger, it is my opinion you will be within 100 miles of the party."

I have always noticed," said an old engineer on the Burlington road to me, "that whenever an accident happens to any train many people avoid riding on that particular train for some time afterward. Now, the fact is, that is probably one of the safest trains on the road for several models. second party"
"Well, sir, as you are a stranger to me," re-

miles of the party. "Thank you," I said, feeling now pretty watchman, "I said, feeling now pretty watchman—in fine, everybody along the line watchman—in fine, everybody along the line sure of my course. after some further questions I left the of the rond-is on the lookout for that train,

and you may depend upon it that every apothecary, and repaired to the office of Horace Granger, the street and number of switch will be set right for it. Then, too, the same crew is likely to be running the train, and when men have been in a smash up they which I had ascertained. I found a tall, dark, muscular, sinister are always extraordinarily careful for some time afterward. But just the same a good koking cierk, about 30 years of age, standing at a desk behind a counter

"Is Mr. Granger in." I asked. many people will wait for another train

"Will be be in soon? Don't know "Has be been in to day!" "Can't say

An old Philadelphia detective is anthority for the statement that the world is growing "Was be in vesterday f" "Can't say "Will be ever be in again?" them are dying every year in prison, while the old sneak thieves are disoppearing. There The man started, and looked at me for the first time in a quick, searching way.
"What do you mean;" he asked is much less crime than a few years ago

"Has be come back with his daughter?" I He again started, came forward, and scrutinized my person; but, as I faucied, with a guilty conscience.

"Who are you! What do you want here! And why these impertment questions?" he detration reported for president, A. J. Streator, of Hilmois; vice-president, Richard E. bis pocket, to which was attached a heavy gold chain; he had a diamond stud in his shirt front, and a cluster ring of diamonds on ident from each state; secretary, M. D. one fluger; he also had a pocketbook on his one fluger. "Dent't you know that Horace Granger is lead!" said I, with a fixed look upon the felow that made him quait.
"Dend:" be echosel, in a well assumed what would there be:" "A fight, responded the little fellow loudly and with

amazement and horror. "Good heavens! astonishing promptness, and the teacher How? Where?" gave it up.—Bangor Commercial. "How!-by hanging; when !-six days ago: where: London," I answered categorically.
"You take away my breath:" he almost

"George Grenham." "Ab, yes, the G. !" thought I. "You knew Mr. Granger went to London nearly a week ago to find his daughter?" 1 I saw the man turn pale and shudder, as he

"What is your name?" I queried.

answered, in a mumbling, confused way:
"I believe—he did—go—somewhere." "But his daughter was not in London, you

"Never mind," I interrupted. "His daughter

"You had been there before in the dis-guise of an old man," I went on; "you had was found and locked up, and to come on the last train and you would meet him at London bridge station. You did meet him; it was in two or three little bits of paper not entirely consumed, and they had these words written the night; you took him to the room you had previously engaged; you fell upon him; you garroted him; you hung him up to the wall; you burned the telegram, and then you has tened back here to play the role of inno

3. It does away with the present system of forced arrests, under which a mayor is "down" on all his policemen who don't make lots of arrests.

Now, after reading these disjointed sentences, I began to study and ponder them.

Might not this be a portion of a message fact upon another so quickly and surely that I seemed to the guilty wretch to be an eyewitness relating what I had seen; and I 4. If atomsines the useries of one of many sent to the dead man to ture min on to the sented to the going with a sent to the dead man to ture min on to the sented to the going with a sent to the dead man to ture min on to the witness relating what I had seen; and I brought the whole damning scene so vividly to his mind's eve that, with a face distorted Ah, that indeed I could not know-that with horror and covered with the sweat of

I examined the charred paper as well as I Well, I had my clew; but before I could make much use of it the murderous scoundrel

been sent by somebody from London and Of course the affair made quite a sensation received by somebody at a distance, and that in certain circles at the time, but was lept as pondent, says that there will be no war in Europe.

5. It makes only one more office than we have now. At present, we have three officers, viz: mayor, cleik and marshal; under the new law, we would have four officers, patch is a splendid specimen of illumination.

6. It makes only one more office than we stroy it.

7. Now, if the deceased had received it, it must have been sent to him by somebody, and that somebody intended to meet him, hour.

I do not know.

to me in the future of my profession.-Hart ford Times LONELINESS OF THE CZAR.

Not a Man in the World More Deeply to be Pitied-The Nihilists. deeply to be pitied than the present emperor of Russia. The loneliness of kings, a loneliness naturally resulting Now, if only half as many arrests are could have done it quite as effectually in friendship, and does not admit of equality, is always terrible, and is frequently felt by themselves so severely that they break through all restraints of prudence and moral law in order to be rid of it. Eather than not have friends, people before whom they can disrobe their minds and sit in mental slippers, they will give all power to favorites, or to women who could be bought without any such sacrifices of The body was placed in the mormary re-recognition, and I requested that it should be kept there as long as possible, for I had a de-legal I could do in working up the legal to the legal series of historic sketches which he calls "War and Peace," and issues as a novel, describes nobles as fainting with agitation at the sight of him, must be almost shock-ing. He is so utterly master, he can so

completely and instantly make and unmake, the hostile exertion of his will, it he exerted it would be so deadly in its force that he can have no true equal, or friend, or easy companion. He may, like Alexander II, try to be bom camderae, or. like many czars sur-round himself with mistresses; but the distance remains always too great for true friendship, or for any perfect alleviation from society of the troubles of the mind. any lightening of that burden of empire which, when his word is always final, so presses on the conscience even of evil kings. It is scarcely possible to be wholly disinterested with a czar if only for the terrible powers his mere friendship places in your hands, scarcely possible, either for the czar not to perceive or to suspect in every scatence attered some concealed A school girl, perhaps, who had played intent. In any nature such a position must beget habitual suspicion; and when the czar is by nature or has become

through cruel experience, gloony, reserved and unsocial, the suspiciousness must rise into a mastering passior. Add that the czar has been d iven by the Nihilists into a life of almost utter seclusion: that he has reason to fear for his most unlikely quarters; that he is de prived of intimates by his virtues as well as by the dread he inspires, and that he has no children old enough to share his thoughts, and we may imagine to what heights suspiciousness may rise in him and how near to the sources of fury every

thought may lie.-The Spectator. A German Brigadier's Idea. Our German troops did yeoman's ser-

vice during the war, but it was hard for come of them to adopt American ideas, especially in military matters, and they occasionally had strange views of the war and the best means of bringing it to an end. At the battle of Chancellorsville the Eleventh corps, largely composed of Germans, was broken by Jackson, and rereated in considerable disorder, to put it evry mildly. After the retrograde move-ment that followed that battle officers of various corps were in the habit of discuss-ing the many control of the con ing the cause of the giving away of the Eleventh and of the failure of the operations. I was present when a number of "A wife and a daugner.

"About what age would you judge him to the matter, some assigning one reason and some another. At length a German brigaofficers, high in rank, were talking about dier arose, and with an air which implied that no contradiction was possible, said "I will tell you what de trouble is, gentle men; dere is too much of de American ele ment in dis army." This oracular announcement set the company in a roar, no unfair example of the feeling which was entertained by too many of our

foreign officers.-Col. R. L. Converse in Globe-Democrat. While we like to see our neighbor get along und prosper, it whas pretty hardt to forgif der aunt who dies und leafs him a legacy.-

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fliat once were stiff and lame, are now as
hight and limber as in my youth.

JOS. EDSELL.

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criminals and rogues generally have much less chance of escape than formerly. - Chicago our has been an almost constant sufferer and cripple with rheumatism for over eighteen years. He states that he spent \$10 000 in trying to get rid of his pain life tried ductors, famous baths, electric appliances, and all kind of liminents without relief. Finally, he tried st. Jamobs Oll, which he says has completely cured him. One of our school teachers was endeavoring to explain to a small boy in her class the meaning of the word "collision."

Bath House in Berlin. A new bath house at Berlin, which is to combine nuclear and modern luxuries, will have a laundry in which guests can have their clothes washed and ironed while

suppose it is a sort of superstition. Surely it is not reasonable "-Chicago News.

The World Growing Better.

better. Most of the expert thieves, burgiars

end safe breakers are in jail, and many of

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Times.

they are bathing. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by F.

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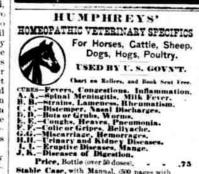
About twenty years ago I discovered a little ore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounc it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians but without receiving any permanent benefit.

ore, causing intense pain. I saw a statem in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for thers similarly afflicted. I procured some n nce. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing.up. My general health had been ba for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severpain in my breast. After taking six bottles of i. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stoute than I had been for several years. My cano has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappear ing. I would advise every one with cancer to

tive S. S. S. a fair trial. MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY. Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind

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The Louisville (Kentucky) Courier Jour-nal says: Prof. C.A. Donaldson, who was recely wounded at the battle of certify

Spent \$20,000 in Vain. Cel. D. J. Williamson, an Army Officer and Ex U. S. Conenl, San Francisco, Cal. states that after long years of intense suffering from aente rheimants-m, and after using all other known remedies the baths of other countries, and spending twenty thousand dollars without relief, he was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, and has thrown away his critches, after having been a helpless cripple for years.

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Legal Notice of Special Election.

A resolution calling a special election of the electors of the city of Springfield, on the question of a police court and on the question of the issuing of market house bonds. Resolved, by the city council of the city of Springfield, Onio, That a special elegion be, and the same is hereby called to be held on Monday, the 7th day of March. A. B., 1887, between the hours of or cityck a m and-of-clock p. m., at the usual piaces of holding elections in the several wards and precincts of said city are hereby notified to meet on said day between said hours at their several places of holding elections in their respective wards or precincts, and then and there proceed to vote on the question of the election of a police judge, prosecuting altoracy of the police court and cierk of the police court, provided for in an act of the general assembly of Ohio, entitled, "An act to amend section 1767, section 1787, as amended February 27, 1886, section 1894 and 1895, as amended April 6, 1886, and sections 1812 and 1814, of the revised statutes of Ohio," passed February 16, 1887. And the electors who alwor the election of such officers, shall have written or printed on their bailots the words, "Police Court—Yes." and the electors who oppose the election of such officers, shall have written or printed on their bailots the words, "Police Court—Yes." and the electors who oppose the election of such officer, shall have written or printed on their bailots the words, "Police Court—Yes." and the respective wards or precents, and then and there proceed to vote on the question of the issuing of the bonds of said city for the purpose of erecting a market house and city of the purpose of erecting a market house and city of the purpose of erecting a market house and city of the purpose of erecting a market house and city of the purpose of erecting a market house and city of the purpose of erecting a market house and ity offices, and of procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor and approaches th Legal Notice of Special Election.

their ballots the words. "Market House Bonds No."

All ballots shall conform to the provisions of section 2945 of the revised statutes of Ohio, so far as the same are applicable, and the indges and clerks of said election shall be constituted and chosen and sworn and qualified as provided by law for a resular annual jumicipal election in said city, and shall each feedive for hisservices at said special election as such judge or clerk, the sum of two dollars out of the general expense fund of the city.

Returns of said special election shall be made to the elect of said city, and he shall, in the presence of the mayor, in the absence of the mayor, in the absence of the mayor, in the presence of a justice of the mane to the cerk of said city, and he shall, in the presence of the mayor, in the absence of the mayor, in the absence of the mayor, in the presence of a justice of the peace of the county, open and make an abstract of said returns and certify to council at its first regular meeting after said election the results of said election upon the questions submitted at said special election, and the clerk of said city is hereby directed to provide the necessary ballot boxes, poll books and tally sheets for said election; and said special election shall, in all matters, not herein otherwise provided for, be governed, so far as practicable by the provisions of the law governing regular annual numeipal elections in this city.

The sum of two hundred dollars is hereby set aside, out of the general expense fund of said city, to pay the expenses of said special election, and the city clerk is hereby directed to have this resolution published for ten consecutive days in two newspapers published, and of general circulation in this city.

Passed February 22d, 1887.

W. S. THOMAS, President.

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A Resolution A Resolution

Declaring it necessary to make a public inprovement by erecting a market house and city offices, and procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor and approaches thereto, and for market space.

Resolved, by the city council of the city of Springfield, Ohio. That it is necessary, and that it is latended to make a public improvement by erecting a market house and city offices and procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor, and approaches thereto, for market space.

ment by erecting a market house and city offices and procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor, and approaches thereto, for market space.

The necessary real estate to be procured for said purposes, is situated in the block bounded by Market space. High, Center and Washington streets, in said city, and is bounded and described as follows: On the east, by the west line of Market space, on the north, by a line parallel to, and eighty-four and a half feet south of the south line of High street, and on the south by a dine parallel to, and one hundred and fifty feet south of the north boundary line above described.

Said market house and city offices to be erected in the center of said real estate, and so as to leave two strips of said real estate, fits feet in width, and extending from Market space to Center street, one on the north and the other on the south side of said Market house and city offices, for market space.

The city clerk is hereby directed to publish this resolution for two consecutive weeks in newspaper published and of general circulation in the corporation.

Pa sed February 22d, 1887.

W. S. THOMAS, President.

Attest: J. S. Sakwatres, City Clerk. 46am

An Ordin u ce To Abolish the Office of Marshal. Section 1. Be it ordained by the council of the city of Springfield, Ohio. That in the opin-ion of council it is expedient to abolish, and that the office of marshal be, and the same is hereby abolished; Provided, however, that this ordainance shall not affect the term of office of any marshal who may have been elected before its pressage. any marshal who may have centified. "An or-its passage."

Sec. 2. That an ordinance entitled, "An or-dinance prescribing the duties and fixing the compensation of the city marshal," passed May 24, 1880, be, and the same is hereby re-peated, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest pe-ried allowed by law.

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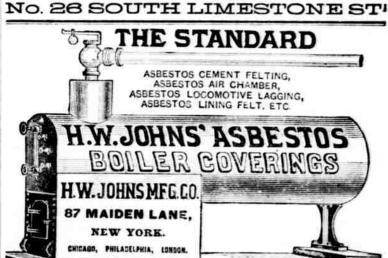
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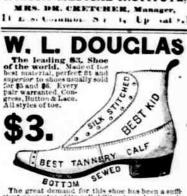
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